



Class officers elected



Frances Martin, left, and Virginia Powell.

Princess to be announced at Homecoming dance Nov. 17

New Homecoming date has been set for the evening of Nov. 17. It was announced this week by Virginia Hefflinger, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

The event will feature presentation of the Homecoming Princess during intermission of the all-student dance in the university auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m. Virginia Powell and Frances Martin are candidates for princess and were voted on at the all-school election Oct. 18.

Students will be admitted to the

Homecoming dance by activity card and may bring a guest for 50 cents. Only couples will be admitted to the dance although spectators may sit in the balcony. Parents may attend by obtaining an invitation from the office of the dean of students. Alumni are especially urged to attend.

Other members of the Homecoming committee are Stuart Borg, Dorothy Drishaus and Jean Leimbach.

Third annual dean of students tea to be held November 8

Officers and sponsors of all campus organizations will be the guests of the office of the dean of students at a tea in the faculty lounge from 4 to 6 p. m. the afternoon of Nov. 8. This will be the third annual tea given by the dean's office for the purpose of pointing out to new heads of student organizations the reason for student activities, their role in the over-all campus program and the responsibility of students to their organization and the school.

John W. Lucas, dean of students, will be the principle speaker.

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Frosh meet soon

Plans for the freshman convocation, scheduled for Nov. 3, have not yet been formed due to the late election of class officers this year, according to Dr. Hugh Tudor of the history department, who is in charge of the program.

"The program should consist of talent from the freshman class, selected by its own committee," believes Dr. Tudor. "Class members will be interviewed and materials arranged shortly," he added.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS SHOW MOST INTEREST

Class and Student Council elections, marked by light balloting—attracting only 55.3 per cent of the school's eligible voters to the polls—concluded Wednesday when final runoffs were held for one council member and one class office which had been deadlocked in the regular election a week earlier.

Frances Martin captured the senior vice presidential post, and Maxine Paulsen, junior, was elected to the Student Council in Wednesday's tie-runoff elections. All class and student council elective offices have now been filled.

GATEWAYS TO BE SENT SERVICEMEN

Former students of the University of Omaha in the armed services both in this country and overseas will receive copies of the Gateway this year as a new project sponsored by the Student Council.

The Office of Information sent out Gateways last year to more than 750 servicemen in this country, but this semester will be the first time they have been sent directly overseas.

A questionnaire was sent out recently by the Information office to the parents of all former students now in the service. This has resulted in an up-to-date mailing list which the council will use.

Greek ticket choices were defeated in only two races. Fred Dickason, freshman vice president, and John Shirck, senior president, are the two candidates who upset the sorority bandwagon.

Newly elected officers are:

Freshman class—Elmyrta Nufer, president; Fred Dickason, vice president; Jean Noble, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Finch, Jean Leimbach, Stuart Borg and Jim McCauley, Student Council.

Sophomore class—Barbara Muir, president; Betty Nygaard, vice president, and Jean Liggit, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class—Agnes Stephenson, president; Betty Davis, vice president; Wilma Kruse, secretary-treasurer; John Foley and Edith Holmes, Student Council.

Maxine Paulsen won the tie for Student Council.

Senior class—John Shirck, president; Charlotte Phillips, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Unmack, Student Council.

Frances Martin won the runoff election for vice president.

The freshman class topped other

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NAME REINHARDT BUSINESS MANAGER OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS FOR 1944



Left to right: John Kirkland, Margaret Patterson, George Reinhardt, Donna Roberts and John Bukacek.

George Reinhardt has been appointed business manager of the student publications this semester, according to Charles Hoff of the business office. Reinhardt will be assisted by John Kirkland, chief solicitor in charge of local advertising; John Bukacek, circulation manager and solicitor; and Evelyn Norberg, Margaret Jane Patterson and Donna Roberts, solicitors.

The new business manager is a sophomore member of the Student Council and is majoring in business administration. This is his

first semester on the Gateway.

John Kirkland acted as advertising manager for two years on the North Star at North high school where he received background for his present position.

Margaret Patterson, a graduate of North high, spent her freshman and sophomore years at the University of Nebraska. Evelyn Norberg and Donna Roberts are also graduates of North high, and John Bukacek, the other member of the staff, is a former Central high student.

Parents of new students attend fall reception

"The University of Omaha has a very fine parent-teacher relationship," stated John W. Lucas, dean of students, Wednesday evening at President Rowland Haynes' annual reception for parents of new students held in the university auditorium.

Dean Lucas welcomed the students and their parents on behalf of President Haynes, who was confined to his home because of illness.

The new counselling system was explained by Dean Lucas. He told of the guidance tests, the personal interviews and the high school transcripts that enable the counsellors to guide the students throughout university life.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the college of arts and sciences, spoke briefly on the purpose of the arts college. "It is our aim to

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THE WAR AND YOU

Furloughs, leaves

Maj. Clifford Norgard, now home on leave, is one of the more than one thousand fifteen air force fliers evacuated from a prison camp near Bucharest, Romania. He holds the European service



Capt. Norgard



FO Richardson

ribbon, air medal and purple heart. He will report Nov. 10 to Miami, Fla.

Cpl. Claude Shoemaker, who has been training American-born Japanese infantrymen at Fort Blanding, Fla., was home on furlough last week.

Pvt. Gerald Campbell is home for a short visit before reporting to the marine base at Parris Island, S. C.

A/S Frank White is in Omaha while transferring from the naval training school at Anies to midshipman's school in New York.

Graduations, commissions

George Richardson has been appointed flight officer at Ellington field, Tex. George Petersen has



Welty



Lt. Petersen

been commissioned second lieutenant at Big Spring, Tex., bombardier school.

Navy pilots commissioned ensigns recently are Robert Welty and Lynn McLaughlin, graduated from Corpus Christi. Ensign Welty has been assigned to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Citations and awards

The distinguished flying cross has been awarded Lt. Carl Anderson, navigator of "Sleepy Time Gal" in the Marshall islands.

Pvt. James Oglesby, a paratrooper, is hospitalized in England recovering from a leg wound re-

ceived June 20 in Normandy. He has been awarded the purple heart.

Capt. J. Cameron Dustin, marine corps flier, has been granted the air medal for his action in the Rabaul area from November to



Lt. Anderson



Pvt. Oglesby

December, 1943. Capt. Dustin, now listed as missing, was a member of "Pappy" Boyington's Black Sheep squadron.

Promotions

Promoted from second to first lieutenant are William Sample, with the eighth air force, and Bert Hanson, marine fighter pilot. Hanson is now at Santa Barbara, Cal., where he is transportation officer of a marine fighter squadron.

Walter Korisko has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade in the navy.



Lt. Korisko



Lt. Sample

Judson Hansen has been promoted to captain in the southwest Pacific.

Women of war

In Omaha for a short liberty during October was WAVE Ellen Jacobus, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

WAVE Shirley Greenspan, hospital apprentice second class, is now stationed at a naval hospital in Seattle, Wash. She assists in occupational therapy.

WAC Alice Merriam has been promoted from second to first lieutenant as special service officer at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

S 2/c Betty Jane Earp of the WAVES has enrolled in the navy school for storekeepers at Georgia State College for Women.

Small school has advantages, says Professor Stipp

"The main reason I am so pleased with my work at Omaha university is the personal contacts the instructor may have with students, owing to the small student body," says Dr. John F. Stipp, new assistant professor in the history department. There is a much greater friendship between the students and teachers here than in the larger factory-like universities, he believes.

Dr. Stipp comes to Omaha university after four years on the faculty at Ohio State.

The new history teacher has only one major complaint to register about Omaha. "The bus and street car fares here are a dime, while in Ohio I could ride for six cents."

FLUFF AND STUFF

"George," I said, "come down off that chandelier."

"No," said George, "come on up."

And so we were arrested by the anti-spiritualistic league for reaching a happy medium.

Well, that's the way things are these days—another Monday, another paper, another column. Some do and then again others don't. Congrats to the new class officers and council members and stuff. Especially stuff. Also the main issue is who is Homecoming Princess—may we be the very first to shake her hand, whoever she is. Speaking of Homecoming, did you ever see such a variety of traps planted around the campus for the gals to get dates to the affair? Wonder if it'll be a long war.

Hello to the old operator who breezed back into town for 24 hours to give the local gals a thrill. And sad farewells to D. Devereux who's off for Boulder and getting more so every minute.

The registrar's office is working up a neat deal—Miss Smith writes the credits down in invisible ink and like a flash, the senior class is the junior class, and the junior class is the soph class—the lucky freshman who can't slip back a notch.

What we want more of—Foley and Allie hitting the keys in the lounge. Why won't the amateurs give way and let the professionals have a chance?

Lois Spellman had a date Friday night—latest news bulletin. Gad, what won't they think of next. And Jeannette Mallinson wandering around in a vicious circle with too many men. Treat of the week—Nursie Nuernberger singing Old King Cole.

The trees do it—Mamma, why can't I change the color of my foliage too? Good old autumn custom, but why is it becoming so customary?

Does your cigarette taste different lately? Hmmm, where do you get the filthy weeds in the first place? Two alternatives—Jean Leimbach's corn cob, and Hasselquist's home rolled affairs. Pstttt, babe, I've got an extra El Paso.

How green is our campus

James McCauley

TRUTH WILL OUT—In the cafelineateria, pop is a 3-1 favorite over all other drinks . . . milk clings to second position—the white stuff is preferred over choc . . . milk's staunchest backers are found among the fellows . . . the gals stick to pop . . . strawing up for a liquid usually includes taking TWO straws . . . despite paper shortage students are deaf to pleas for them to cut number to one.

FROSH CAMPUS CASUALTIES have been numerous in recent days. Seriously challenging the terror techniques of Hollywood's best monsters, has been the recent rampagings of "Deacon Jones" in his student lounge lair. "Deac. Jones," a white mouse "owned and operated" by John Bukacek, selected Janet Pakes, Donadean Briggs, Suzy Moredick and Lyna Van Scoy (that monster has taste) as his first victims. Released while the gals were studying at a corner student lounge table, the "Deac" immediately caused studying operations to be screamingly shifted to the opposite side of the room.

At a recent sorority horsy ride a temporary personality conflict between Joan Sorenson and the horsy ended satisfactorily—for the horse. The steed ran away with Joe. However, the rider finally regained control of the reins. And about the after effects. Oh, well, let's not go into that.

Likeable Charles Moore was "touched" hard enough in a tough football game to catch up on five minutes of last night's sleep . . . just an example of the power of the press. He bumped into a Gateway columnist while the pair were attempting to tag an opposing ball runner.

FROSTTUNE TELLER—Revival of the once-declared dead OU cage sport now appears brighter than ever. It is reported that the green light will be shown for a varsity team this year, if school officials can locate a gym. Floors at either Central or Underwood are being sought for the Indian

basketballers. If an Omaha five does take the floor this season, it will be a green affair except for Eddy Kirby and Charley Amdon, veterans from last year's squad.

A movement is underway to bring frat life back to the campus. Backers argue that OU is over the hump of the manpower shortage. With more discharged veterans being released daily, the school's now-depleted manpower is expected to be constantly on the upward rebound.

CHATS IN GREEN—Marion Keller, frosh, who vocalizes with Bud Brown's band, thinks coke should run from all school drinking fountains—no water. Lorraine Anderson added to her counselor's woes by telling him, "I'm studying in my freshman year to make up my mind what I am going to study in my sophomore year." Doc Phillips, religion department, addressed a freshman entering his office, "Do you come in peace or otherwise?" Dottie Hautsinger reports that she is majoring in psychology so that she can find a way to get on with her friends. Bob Scott, coning in the cafeteria, told us he would greatly appreciate it if some of his profs would make it to class on time. (Overheard through the girl's gym class keyhole)—"Hurray a school dance! —I'll bring my knitting."

YOU TELL US—What is said over the loud speaker? Why we frosh escaped from the advertised red and black caps? What three gals celebrated their birthdays together recently by blowing a Hummel park party for some "foreign" med students. Why, in the current election, the Greek party was so binding to its members that one candidate was pledged not to vote for herself? (Incidentally, she made it anyway.) Why school pencil sharpeners are as rare as upper classmen? Why you haven't yet sent in an item to this column about your friends? . . . The Gateway, care of How Green Is Our Campus column.

Students at Goddard College are taking their studies into selected war production factories as actual workers, one-third of the student body working while the others carry on their studies on the campus.

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Major Derr, much decorated, O. U. contributes \$1,174.11 to war fund; tops last year

The most heavily decorated man with the fifth bomber command in the southwest Pacific is Maj. Odell Derr, a former Omaha university student, now back in the United States after two years in the southwest Pacific. Maj. Derr has made 55 combat missions and has four hundred hours of combat flying to his credit. He has participated in every major heavy bomber strike in the southwest area since November, 1942.

The flier has received the unit citation with three stars for participating in the Coral Sea, Midway, Papuan and New Guinea campaigns. Other decorations include the silver star which he received for volunteering to reconnoiter Rabaul Harbor and bringing back photographs showing between 85 and 90 ships in the harbor. He also has two more silver stars, the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three clusters—nearly a dozen decorations and ribbons in all.

The former university student is believed to be the only man in World War II to wear three silver stars.

Major Derr has never been wounded although he has had some narrow escapes. At one time a piece of flak lodged in the landing edge of his plane's wing, not three feet from his head. Another time a machine gun bullet imbedded itself in the cushion of the seat on which he was sitting.

Temporarily stationed at the Lincoln Air base, Maj. Derr is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Derr, 6025 South 41st street.

Incidentally, Maj. Derr is 25 and married.



Maj. Derr: Most Decorated

Tomahawks win football tourney

Four teams, the Tomahawks, Goons, Rover Boys and the Block Busters, won honors in the Omaha university intra-mural football league games just completed for this season.

Other teams which entered the league but did not fare too well were the 4F's, Papooses, Bull Dogs and the Cock Roaches.

The Tomahawks, managed by Jerry Parks, took the league championship. Bob Scott, Dick Reida, John Conkling, Dick Johnson, Pete Peterson, Lawrence Osborne and Bob Stieger comprised the Tomahawk entry.

The Goons, led by John Bukacek, grabbed the second position. Members of his team were Leverne Heldaman, Rainold Kulesek, Jim McCauley, Charles Moore, David Reins and Don Turney.

The Rover Boys, who garnered third place, were led by Dean Smith. Rube Price, Jim Jensen, Wayne Hazelrigg, Charles Bach, Bob Young and Lee Windheim made up the Rover Boys team.

The Block Busters, who placed fourth in the final standings, were captained by Charles Williams. Art Novacek, Stuart Bork, Jack Smart, Robert Miller, Robert Halsey and Ken Haleen were his teammates.

With most youngsters his age still in the seventh grade, Darwin T. Turner, 13, enrolled today in the University of Cincinnati as the youngest freshman in its history.

The Negro boy has set as his academic goal three Cincinnati degrees: Bachelor of arts and laws and doctor of philosophy.

Margaret Killian to take over home economics classes

Margaret P. Killian has been appointed as instructor in the home economics department to succeed Miss Dorothy Wertman, acting head of the department, who was found dead Oct. 21 at her residence, 5014 Capitol.



Miss Wertman was found just inside the door where she had died of a heart attack apparently after returning from breakfast and shopping.

She came to Omaha university in September from Flint, Mich., where she had taught home economics at the Emerson school.

Miss Killian received her master's degree from Columbia university in 1929 and has taught at Villa Maria college at Erie, Pa., Briarcliff college at Sioux City and Xavier university at New Orleans, where she was head of the department of home economics. At Erie Miss Killian headed the educational psychology department.

Organize new club

Formation of a Cosmopolitan club to improve relations between social and religious groups on the campus has been approved on the customary six-months' probationary status by the Student Council and the faculty committee on student activities.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger and Dr. Hugh Tudor will sponsor the new organization. Anyone who can meet eligibility requirements may belong to the group.

According to Alabelle Hunter, one of the organizers, a meeting will be held soon to elect officers and to set up the year's program.

Other founders of the new club are Maxine Sharpe and Jean Holland.

Pangle serving as council chairman

Temporary officers of the Student Council this semester are Adele Pangle, chairman, and Dorothy Drishaus, secretary. Permanent officers will be elected as soon as a full council is seated, according to Miss Pangle.

The council is working on a plan to sponsor noon movies for all students. Edith Holmes has been appointed chairman of the committee to decide on the day, place and time the movies will be shown. Assisting her is Charles Amidon.

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85 GIRLS ATTEND WAA PLAY DAY

Approximately 85 Omaha and Council Bluffs high school girls attended the annual WAA high school play day held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9-1:30 p. m. at the university.

Carrying out the navy theme in the decorations, the girls played on teams named after different kinds of ships. Referees were Dottie Cowger, volleyball; Mary Ellen Cabbage and Pan Crozier, soccer; Jean Holland, archery; Elaine Comstock and Beverly Bigalow, softball. Tennis was also offered.

Following the sports program, a variety show was given in the auditorium. Chairman of the entertainment committee was Jan Cooper, assisted by Frances Martin, Mary Alice Johnson and other WAA members.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria and blue ribbons were presented to the winning team by Barbara Muir, intramural sports head. Joanne Kurtz, WAA president, was mistress of ceremonies at luncheon.

WAA members serving as team hostesses were Wilma Kruse, Dottie Mayhall, Alyce Jane Walstrom, Maxine Paulson, Ann Tichy and Mert Neuffer.

Fall reception

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be progressive and to present a reasonable outlook for future developments," stated Dean Thompson.

The purpose and function of the college of applied arts and sciences was set forth by Dr. Carl W. Helmstadter, dean of that college. He explained that the university wants students to think for themselves, and therefore students plan their own courses after having studied themselves, their abilities and their personalities.

The associate dean of students, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, spoke on the three main objectives of the dean's office: Watching students' welfare in scholastic progress, watching students' relationships to other students in the university and talking over students' personal problems. "We interest ourselves in all these problems and many others," Mrs. Young declared.

Joanne Mengedoh opened the program by singing "Porgie Amor" by Mozart and "The Vain Sult" by Brahms, accompanied by Martyn Akerson. The program was followed by a get-together of the faculty and parents and students.

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Third dean's tea

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er at the event which will be attended by more than 50 students and members of the faculty. Organization sponsors who have been invited are: John W. Kurtz and C. H. Prewett, Engineers club; Miss Elizabeth Kaho, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Miss Alice Smith and Mrs. John Stipp, Kappa Psi Delta; Mrs. Wilfred Payne and Miss Ellen Lord, Phi Delta Psi; Mrs. Hugh Tudor, Pi Omega Pi; Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Mrs. Benjamin Boyce, Sigma Chi Omicron; Dr. Nell Ward, Pre-Med club; Miss Lord, Feathers; Miss Kaho, Kappa Mu Lambda; Miss Frances Wood and Dr. Leslie Taylor, Future Teachers of America; Dr. Benjamin Boyce, Sigma Tau Delta; Miss Enid Wolcott, W.A.A.; and Dr. Taylor and Harry Fore, Independents.

Also guests at the tea will be the following members of the faculty committee on student activities: Charles Hoff, Miss Kincaide, Miss Wolcott, Harry Rice, Dr. Ralph Wardle and President Rowland Haynes.

Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, is in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Student election

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classes on per cent of eligible students turning out to vote, leading with a 60.1 per cent vote; seniors were second with a 60 per cent figure; sophomores had 46.1 per cent, and juniors, 42.4 per cent.

Student Council election committee members classed the election campaigning as "light." The printed Greek ticket, tags for a Homecoming Princess and also for a frosh presidential candidate were only visible campaign efforts.

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WAA initiates 56 frosh girls

Amid screams of fright and groans of anguish, 56 freshmen girls were initiated by the W.A.A. last Friday afternoon in the university gymnasium. The ritual consisted of such athletic feats as rolling a volley ball across the gym with one's head or running around an upright hockey stick and trying to walk a straight line.

Girls were blindfolded and led up and down stairs behind the auditorium stage. They walked planks, had haircuts and shaves, stepped off three foot ladders into space, and ran through hot showers.

Joanne Kurtz, president of W.A.A., conducted the formal initiation. Dorothy Mayhall, assisted by Barbara Muir, Pansy Crozier and Mary Ellen Cabbage, was in charge of the informal initiation. The girls heard the club code and signed membership lists after successfully completing the "obstacle course."

Apply for debate, drama

Students interested in debate and dramatics should apply at the office of the dean of students so that arrangements may be made to offer these extra-curricular activities this semester if there is enough demand for them.

First evening school convocation-dance scheduled Nov. 2

First School of Adult Education convocation and dance of the 1944-45 semester will be held Nov. 2 at 8:30 p. m. in the university auditorium. Mrs. Aldrew Riffe will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

A 50-girl cadet nurse glee club, directed by Mrs. Howard Rushton, will be featured on the convocation program. Dorothy Sainsbury Steinmetz will give a reading, "The Stage." The Drawing Room String trio, composed of Florence Bates, cello; Elisabeth Bauer, piano; and F. M. Fredricksen, violin, will play and Kathryn Graham and Charles Yohe will present "Songs by the Song Stylists."

The clothing class will give a skit called "Before and After," followed by a Koffee Klatch in the cafeteria.

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